### By E. C. DRUM-HUNT.

ing in celebration of the tenth an-niversary of the dedication of that beautiful structure. Wednesday beautiful structure. Wednesday Mrs. Colby was at home informally. when society called upon her al-most en masse, it seemed, and that evening Mr. and Mrs. Colby were the honor guests at the entertainment, reception and dance given at Rauscher's by the Department of State Club. Also, the long series of dinner parties sure to be given in honor of the new Secretary of State and Mrs. Colby was inaugurated last week, with the French Ambassador and Mme. Jusserand entertaining them Thursday evening and the Ambassador of and Mme. Pezet as hosts Friday

### PEZETS STOLE A MARCH ON PRENCH AMBASSADOR.

It was quite natural that the Diplomatic Corps, should be the first to entertain the Secretary of State, but the Ambassador of Peru and Mme. Pezet were the first to arrange a party for them. It was arrange a party for them. It was a lovely party, too, given at Rauscher's, with very beautiful and elaborate floral decorations, all arranged according to Mme. Peset's own ideas. Then Mr. Colby ran up to Atlantic City the middle of the week to attend the convention of the National Chamber of Commerce, where he made an address. So, you see, both Mr. and Mrs. Colby have been very much in the limelight.

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There were about 300 guests
present at the Department of State Club party. A delightful musical program was given by the Department of State quartet, assisted by

bys. the dinners in compliment to them have already been inaugurated. Mrs. Marshall Field entertained a distinguished company at dinner to meet Sir Auckland and Lady Geddes Thursday evening, and yesterday the latter was the honor guest at a luncheon given by Mrs. DeFrees Critten, who was a guest at her wedding in New York in 1905. Also, like Mr. Colby, Sir Auckland ran up to Atlantic City to attend the National Chamber of Commerce meeting and made an address the middle of the week.

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## DINNER GIVING DEMENTIA

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The new stars on Washington's society stage — the Secretary of State and Mrs. Colby and the British Ambassador and Lady Geddeswere directly in the limelight almost immediately upon their arrival in the Capital. The Secretary of State, Bainbridge Colby, of course, had been in town off and on for several weeks, but his wife only arrived here about ten days ago. Before she had been here more than two or three days she attended the reception which the Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Edwin T. Meredith gave—that was a week ago yesterday. She assisted Mrs. Meredith in receiving that afternoon, appearing for the first time at a large function as a member of the Cabinet circle.

Then last Monday Mrs. Colby entertained at a reception in compliment to the heads of the various diplomatic missions and the chiefs of the bureaus of the State Department, and the same evening Mr. and Mrs. Colby received with John Barrett at the reception which he gave at the Pan American Building in celebration of the tenth anniversary of the dedication of that heautiful structure. Wednesday here are certained at a reception which he gave at the Pan American Building in celebration of the tenth anniversary of the dedication of that heautiful structure. Wednesday here was so quiet. But I think that is a mistake. I don't believe she was so quiet. But I think that is a mistake. I don't believe she is a person who cares a bit about society, but is quite friendly and most agreeable, with think that is a mistake. I don't believe she is a person who cares a bit about society. But I think that is a mistake. I don't believe she is a person who cares a bit about society. But I think that is a mistake. I don't believe she is a person who cares a bit about society. But I think that is a mistake. I don't believe she is a person who cares a bit down society. But I squite friendly and most agreeable, with think that is a mistake. I don't believe she is a person who cares a bit down society. But I squite friendly and most agreeable, with one was asking for her, and some eons, dinners, card parties, teas—all sorts of entertainments, and she is always the circle of friends. Then there are lots of peo-ple, you know, who are very fond of Mrs. Lansing and she of them: yet they are not in the official set and rather hesitated to invite Mrs. Lansing to their parties when she was wife of the chief of the Pres-ident's official family. But do so now. She is just having a beautiful time now, and society is thoroughly enjoying having her in their midst unofficially. MRS. COLBY SURE TO BE

### EQUALLY AS POPULAR. I predict that Mrs. Colby will

active socially. I think she is lovely. She is very good looking with French Ambassador, as dean of the a most aristocratic bearing. I never enjoyed a party more than her reception last Monday. It was a most dignified and yet informal affair. Everyone tarried until a very late hour, and about 5 o'clock Mr. Colby jqined the party. Mrs. Colby's two daughters received with her and Mrs. Frank Lyon Polk and Mrs. Breckinridge Long presided at the tea table. The girls are very at-tractive, a bit shy, and look almost tractive, a bit shy, and look almost foreign, suggesting Latin-American blood. Yet if you take a second look at them you can see strong resemblances to their parents, particularly their mother, who doesn't look a bit foreign.

Of course Sir Auckland and Lady

companied by the son of Mrs. Ga-ry's sister, Eugene Fish, of Texas, who sailed yesterday with Mr. Gary for Switzerland, going as the Minister's secretary.



Mrs. Arthur F. Musgrave (upper left), wife of one of the secretaries of the British Embassy. Both Mr. and Mrs. Musgrave are clever artists. Mrs. Joseph Colquitt (upper right), formerly Miss Julia Heyl, daughter of Col. Charles Heyl. Mrs. Sarah Lee Phillips (lower left), and grandson, Walter Edge, jr., son of Senator Edge. Mrs. Clarence Richmond Day (lower right), and daughter Phyllis.

merce meeting and made an address the middle of the week.

You know when Lord Reading came over here as British Ambassador he was dined so much, it almost killed the poor man. Really, his health was very much impaired by it. But I hear from Sir Auckland's friends that he is prepared to stand the strain. In fact, I read an interesting story recently on the subject, written in London shortly after Sir Auckland sailed for this country. Here is the first paragraph from it:

Sceretary of State When I was soult, and of Mr. Barrett as its nurse. John Barrett calls it his child and says—quite truthfully, too—that no parents and of Mr. Barrett as its nurse. John Barrett calls it his child and says—quite truthfully, too—that no parents are not ent ever nursed a child from birth more carefully than he has that building from the day the first stone was laid. Mr. and Mrs. Carr were accompanied in the evening by her mother, Mrs. Ezra Koon. Countess Mrs. Gary looking younger and so strolled about the ballroom prettier every day. They were accompanied by the son of Mrs. Gart value of t accompanied in the evening by her mother, Mrs. Ezra Koon. Countess Bonde was there. She is very good looking—a decided bionde—and as she strolled about the ballroom everyone asked, "Who is she?" It was so nice to see pretty Mrs. Wal-ter Penfield again, for she is an ad-dition to any party. It was her first re-entry into society after a period of mourning for her father, who was tragically killed in an automo-

the new Ambassador, compelled him to burrow into his boiled shirt and havy place in Washington that best extempore style and be with us makes such a perfect setting for a this avening."

The Merediths' reception was the first opportunity that society generally had had to meet both Mrs. Colby and Lady Geddes. Mrs. Colby and Lady Geddes. Mrs. Colby and Lady Geddes. Mrs. The most disappointed for he most daisy illustration as the receiving line and was rather quiet and finally alipped out of the receiving line and west to the tea table and sat quietly by Mrs. Meredith's daughter, Mrs. Frederick with it.

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duite naturally, society here is intensely interested in this rumor, for if it is true, it will find in its midst a number of diplomats who will take a more or less active part in its activities.

Of course, with the rumors come names of ambassadorial possibilities, and foremost among them apparently is the name of Sir Douglas Hazen, of St. John. New Brunswick. He has been offered the position and refused it, but is being urged to reconsider. Whether he will or not, remains to be seen. He is already known in Washington, as he has been here as a representative of the Canadian government in connection with the Canadian province of New Brunswick. He belongs to one of the very oldest families of that section of Canada. He has three daughters and one son living—King Hazen, who is a lawyer. One son died in the great war.

The younger daughter, Katie, is

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naterial effect of the new plan will be and to a constant they will be handled and conducted, as has not been the case hitherto, by actual Canadians dedictions directly from the Dominion of the constant of If, that does come about, I suppose we will establish some such organization of our own in Canada. Quite naturally, society here is intensely interested in this rumor, for tensely interested in this rumor, for

on operator, railroad magnate, and Oklahoma politician.

"When seen a day or two ago, Count Luserna wore his immaculate uniform of a captain in the Italian cavalry. I shall take eet off, though, he said, in his slightly broken English, when I go out into your oil fields. I shall put on the clothing of the men who work there. He hesitated a moment, then added. If have worn this, indicating his military tunic, for five years. (He meant that figurative-liy, I assure you; not literally.)

"Count Luserna is surprised, delighted and astonished at what he left and astonished at what he left and astonished at what he left and so in the Louis Hertles had is them for several days. On the way down the car bestuck in the mud and those children had to push it out the left way found the servant, many of them of great prominence. Harvard men just seemed to be everywhere. The Chevy Chase Club was fairly alive with them all day before, with a few preliminaries on Thursday, attracted hundreds of important men clothing to many of them of great prominence. Harvard men just seemed to be everywhere. The Chevy Chase Club was fairly alive with them all day before, with a few preliminaries on Thursday, attracted hundreds of important men clothing to many of them of great prominence. Harvard men just seemed to be everywhere. The Chevy Chase Club was fairly alive with them all day before with middle was fairly alive with them all day before, with a few preliminaries on Thursday, attracted hundreds of important men covered with mud—all Na friend hundreds of important men covered with mud—all Na friend hundreds of important men covered with mud—all Na friend hundreds of important men covered with mud—all Na friend hundreds of important men covered with mud—all Na friend hundreds of important men covered with mud—all Na friend hundreds of important men covered with mud—all Na friend hundreds of important men covered with mud—all Na friend hundreds of important men covered with mud—all Na friend hundreds of important men covered with mud—all

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The count likes Texas. Eet is dry here, he said, smilingly, but eet is also dry in Washeengton."

That last statement may be believed in Texas, but I doubt if the captain-count would be able to convince Washington on that score. He was a diplomat, you know. And they was a diplomat, you know. And they have special privileges. He lived at Wardman Park for quite a while before he left Washington.

SEVERAL CARINET MEMBERS ATLANTIC CITY VISITORS.

Several of the Cabinet members besides Secretary Colby were attracted to Atlantic City last week of property-perhaps the deal closed yesterday. by the National Chamber of Com-

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merce meeting, among them E. T. SEYMOUR STONE, ARTIST Meredith. Mrs. Meredith accom- NEW LION IN OUR MIDST. panied him. The Danielses went in There is a new lion in our

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something of a stir in society h His name is Seymour Stone The appointment of Lady Astor The appointment of Lady Astor he is staying at the Powhal by Premier Lloyd George as official having come here very recent representative of the British gov-irrnment to the convention of the international Woman Suffrage Alli-international Woman Suffrage Alli-trait of the Secretary of Wai representative of the British gov- after study abroad where he International Woman Suffrage Alliance follows close on the heels of Mrs. Daniels appointment by President Wilson as an official representative of the United States government. It looks as if certain governments, despairing of puncturing the indifference of the American people toward European affairs in any other way, will now make a people toward European affairs in any other way, will now make a bid through the women. Americant officials in Europe are keeping studiously aloof from contact with European statesmen. It may be that Europe will succeed in reaching the heart and brain of America through the women assembling in Geneva from June 6 to 12.

Mrs. James Hamilton Lewis has also been assigned to that convention. She was at John Barrett's party last Monday evening. President and Mrs. Wilson would have been among Mr. Barrett's guests, more than likely, if they were doing those sort of things these days.

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The President went automobile riding several days last week, one day
riding as far as La Plata, Md., and
another day going out even though
it was raining. Margaret Wilson is
still in New York, and from all indications is going to be there for
some time. Mrs. Wilson's mother,

dications is going to be there for some time. Mrs. Wilson's mother, Mrs. Wilson's mother, Mrs. Wilson's mother, Mrs. Wilson's Mrs. Bolling, had a small family luncheon last Wednesday at the Powhatan that was very interesting because there were four generations at the table. There was Mrs. Bolling, Miss Bertha Bolling, Mrs. Rolfe Bolling and the latter's daughter, Mrs. J. E. Boyd, of Panama, who is visiting her, and her They slipped down the servant



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